

## **Historic, Archive Document**

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WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION  
Office of Distribution  
Washington 25, D.C.

November 1944

YOUR HELP IS URGENTLY NEEDED!

Here's what we're up against:

The Army (buying for all armed services) is 110,000,000 pounds short in its requirements of chicken for feeding fighters.

That chicken is a good food is well understood. To G.I. Joe--fresh from the front--chicken is many fold more important than its mere food value. Chicken means "home"--Sunday Dinners, free and easy talk around the table, the right to think and talk as you please. Chicken is a morale food for which there aren't any substitutes. When given to fighters back from the lines it has a way of easing tension and making them forget--for a time, anyhow--the tough, dangerous jobs they're doing.

Active fighters, men in training--and particularly wounded men are asking for "more chicken, please." No one will argue that they're not entitled to it. Everyone will agree that they MUST get it. But right now, there's a chicken shortage for feeding fighters. So--

Here's what's to be done about it:

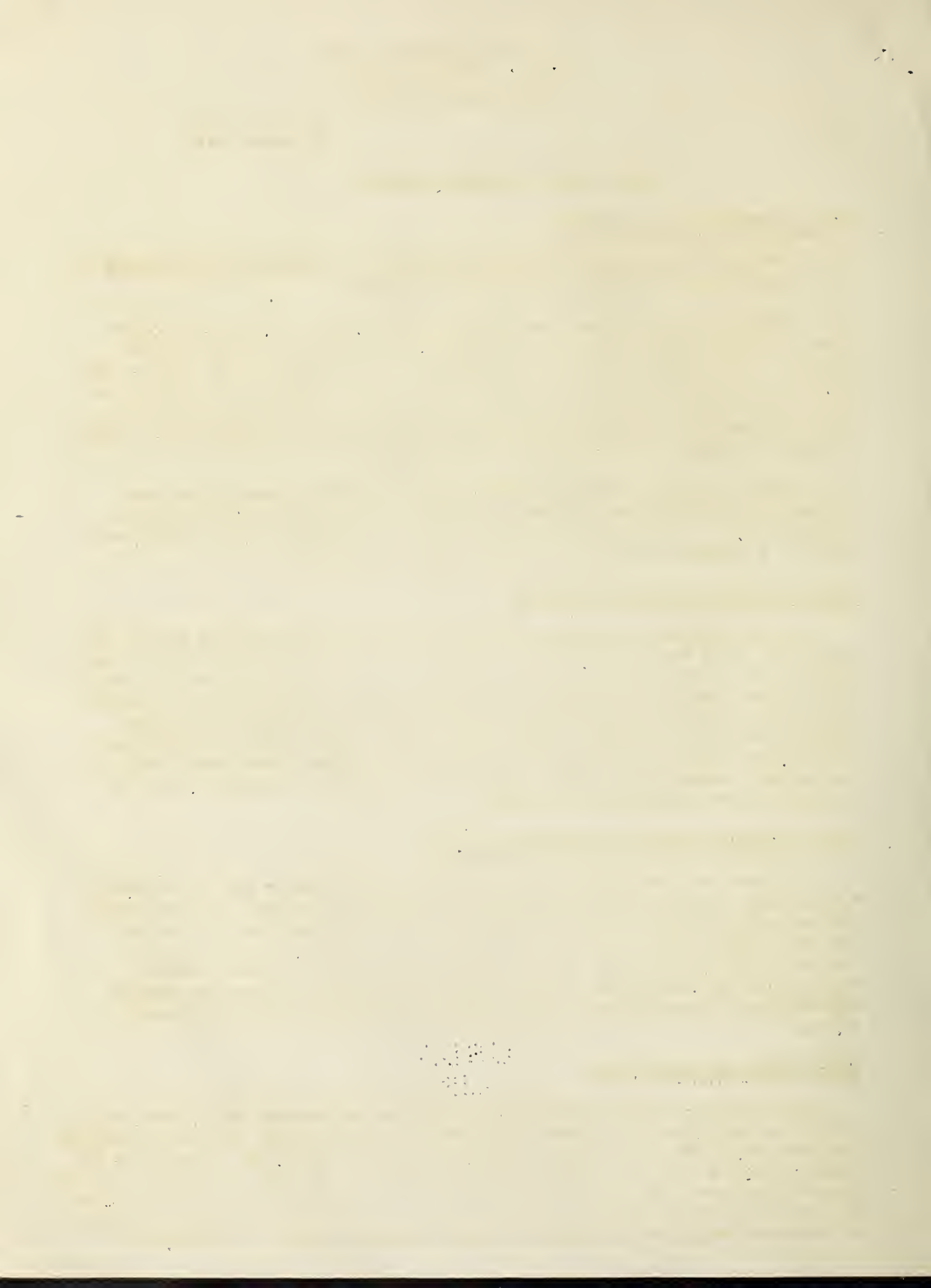
At the request of the Army, the War Food Administration has issued an order that will "set aside" all chickens in some producing areas exclusively for the Army to buy. Chickens that normally went into civilian markets are going to be reserved 100 percent for Army purchase. Initially, this order will apply to what is known as the Del-Mar-Va peninsula and a section of Virginia and West Virginia. These areas produce large numbers of broilers and fryers. While the initial order is limited to the areas named above, it is entirely probable that other areas will be included shortly. G. I. Joe is going to get the chicken he wants.

Here's what's likely for civilian supplies:

Purchase of practically all the chickens available in the areas named, by the Army, is going to cut down on the supplies of chicken in food stores and restaurants from New York to Richmond. Some chicken--from other areas and from cold storage stocks will be available. Similarly, there is no set aside on ducks, geese, squabs and guineas. Turkey is also somewhat more plentiful. But--there is going to be less chicken, especially fryers and broilers, for civilians in these areas so fighters can have a bigger share.

Here's what we ask of you:

Help tell the story to your membership--and others--of why chicken will not be so plentiful. It is not a complicated story--simply that your fighting men have asked for more chicken--AND THEY'RE GOING TO GET IT. Chicken is for fighters first! Will you please help by explaining the facts to anyone who may be a little peeved or irked by a shortage. The other fellow, like you, is perfectly willing to go short to provide a food that reminds the men in the lines of home--and makes the pressure of modern warfare a little less intense.



NOTE TO EDITORS: Following is a summary of what WFO 119 means to each group affected by it and how that group can cooperate in assuring that "chicken is for fighters first".

### POULTRY PRODUCERS

1. You come under the provisions of War Food Order 119 if you raise poultry, as defined in the Order, in the State of Delaware; Cecil, Kent, Queen Annes, Caroline, Dorchester, Wicomico, Talbot, Worcester, and Somerset Counties in Maryland; Accomac, Northampton, Augusta, Rockingham, Page, Shenandoah and Frederick Counties in Virginia; or Hardy, Pendleton, Grant and Hampshire Counties in West Virginia.
2. Poultry, as defined in the Order, means all live chicken over 3 weeks old, irrespective of weight or sex.
3. Beginning December 11, poultry producers coming under the provisions of WFO 119 may sell their poultry to a local buyer who operates without a letter of authority, but whose transactions must be completed on the spot and with no movement of poultry involved; or to any buyer who can show a letter of authority from the War Food Administration.
4. Farmers delivering their own poultry to market may do so without specific authorization if they operate within the poultry area in which they live. See paragraph 2 under "authorized processor" for definition of poultry area.) They may not remove poultry from a poultry area except for delivery to an authorized processor with whom they have previously entered into a contract of sale.
5. They may apply to the Director of Distribution, War Food Administration, Washington 25, D. C., for permission to slaughter not more than 50 head of poultry per week for sale or consumption in their respective poultry areas. This is NOT an automatic exemption and permission to slaughter chickens for sale within the poultry area will be given only if the Director determines that this is necessary to effectuate the purposes of the Order.
6. Petitions for relief from hardship may be filed with the Order Administrator, War Food Order No. 119, Dairy and Poultry Branch, Office of Distribution, War Food Administration, Washington 25, D. C., or the Deputy Order Administrator whose office is in the poultry area.

### POULTRY HANDLERS

1. You come under the provisions of WFO 119, if, after December 10, you wish to buy, transport, or process poultry (as defined in the Order, produced in the State of Delaware; Cecil, Kent, Queen Annes, Caroline, Dorchester, Wicomico, Talbot, Worcester, and Somerset Counties in Maryland; Accomac, Northampton, Augusta, Rockingham, Page, Shenandoah, and Frederick Counties in Virginia; or Hardy, Pendleton, Grant and Hampshire Counties in West Virginia. You also come under the provisions of WFO 119 if, as a cold storage plant owner or operator, you wish to receive set-aside poultry processed after December 10.



2. Poultry, as defined in the Order, includes all live chickens over 3 weeks old, irrespective of sex or weight.

3. Processed poultry means poultry that has been killed and bled; it also includes poultry that has been plucked, dressed, cut up frozen, etc.

4. To handle set-aside poultry after December 10, you must obtain specific authorization from the War Food Administration unless you perform only the functions of a Local Poultry Buyer. A Local Poultry Buyer is one who purchases poultry from producers and who offers it for resale to an authorized poultry processor or other authorized handler without himself transporting the poultry from the point at which it was purchased.

5. Authorizations may be obtained by applying to the Order Administrator, War Food Order 119, Office of Distribution, War Food Administration, Washington 25, D. C. Applications should state: that the applicant has read War Food Order 119; the location of his plant or his business address; and that the applicant will handle all poultry in accordance with the Order. Processors and cold storage operators also should state that their facilities are on the approved list of the U. S. Army Veterinary Corps.

#### 6. Authorized Processors

Only Authorized Processors may process poultry.

Authorized processors must process and grade poultry in accordance with the specifications of the U. S. Army Veterinary Corps and must pack processed poultry in accordance with the specifications of the U. S. Army Quartermaster Market Center. There will be 2 of these Centers--one in Dover, Del., for Delaware, Maryland, and Accomac and Northampton counties in Virginia; the other in Richmond, Va., for the rest of the territory included under the set-aside order.

Specifications and instructions with respect to processing, grading and packing may be obtained from The Officer in Charge, U. S. Army Quartermaster Buying Office; Richardson Hotel, Dover, Del; or from The Officer in Charge, U. S. Army Quartermaster Market Center, North Boulevard and Kelley Road, Richmond, Va.

Authorized processors must set aside and hold 100 percent of their production until it is (a) purchased or rejected by one of the two QMC Market Centers; (b) released by a QMC Market Center for sale to another Government agency; (c) delivered into cold storage or to some other authorized receiver; or (d) released from the restrictions of the Order by the Director of Distribution, War Food Administration. If Processed poultry is rejected by the QMC it is no longer subject to any of the restrictions of the Order.

#### 7. To Deliver Poultry to Market

Farmers delivering their own poultry to market need not be authorized to do so if they operate within the poultry area in which they live. If a processor does his own transporting, his authorization as a processor serves also as this authorization as a transporter. All others must be specifically authorized.

## 8. Cold Storage Operators and Other Authorized Poultry Receivers

They may release set-aside poultry which has been delivered to them, only if it is purchased or rejected by a CMC Market Center; purchased by an authorized government agency, or released by the Director of Distribution, WFA.

They must notify the CMC Market Center when and where the set-aside poultry will be available for inspection, with at least 72 hours advance notice.

## 9. All Handlers

When WFO 119 is suspended or terminated, all processed poultry in a set-aside status at the time of the suspension must continue to be held until disposed of to a CMC Market Center.

Each handler must keep records of all his transactions in poultry or processed poultry for at least 2 years.

Violators of the order may be prohibited from receiving, delivering, or using material subject to priority or allocation control; in addition, they are guilty of a crime and may be prosecuted under any and all applicable laws.

It is expected that Deputy Order Administrators will be located at Harrisonburg, Va., and Dover, Del. to provide local administration so far as is possible and to otherwise facilitate administration of the order.

## FOOD AND RESTAURANT TRADE

1. After December 10, you may not buy chickens -- including hens and roosters that have been produced or processed in the State of Delaware; Cecil, Kent, Queen Annes, Caroline, Dorchester, Wicomico, Talbot, Worcester and Somerset Counties in Maryland; Accomac, Northampton, Augusta, Rockingham, Page, Shenandoah, and Frederick Counties in Virginia; or Hardy, Pendleton, Grant and Hampshire counties in West Virginia.....unless they are released from the restrictions of War Food Order 119, or unless they were processed before December 11.

2. If you are short of chicken, help the war effort and build good will for yourself by explaining to your customers that "Chicken Is For Fighters First". Art work for suggested store posters and menu tip-ons may be obtained from the Marketing Reports Division, Office of Distribution, Washington 25, D. C.

## CONSUMERS

1. WFO 119 has been issued to help assure our Armed Forces the chicken they need and want. Right now, they face a shortage of 110 million pounds. If you are unable to buy chicken, remember "Chicken is For Fighters First".

2. If you live along the East Coast -- roughly from Richmond up through New York -- you are going to find fewer chickens on the market because chickens produced in DELAWARE; the MARYLAND COUNTIES of Cecil, Kent, Queen Annes, Caroline, Dorchester, Wicomico, Talbot, Worcester and Somerset; the VIRGINIA COUNTIES of Accomac, Northampton, Augusta, Rockingham, Page, Shenandoah, and Frederick; and the WEST VIRGINIA COUNTIES of Hardy, Pendleton, Grant and Hampshire are going to the Armed Forces almost exclusively. Consequently, your butcher will be able to buy only limited amounts, if any, of the chicken, produced in these areas; the same is true so far as hotels and restaurants are concerned; and you also are prohibited from buying chickens produced in those areas unless they have been released from the restrictions of the set-aside order.

3. Black market operations made it necessary for WFA to issue this order. Black market operations may prolong it unless you help us make it effective. Don't pay more than ceiling prices for poultry. Ceiling prices are posted in your grocery store and meat market. Don't assume, however, that if a store or restaurant has chicken it is necessarily black market chicken. Chicken processed before December 11 is not subject to the order; chickens coming from other areas than those named above are not yet subject to the order; and a very limited quantity of chickens which are produced or processed in the set-aside area may be released for sale to civilians. Remember, too, that turkey, ducks, geese -- all types of poultry other than chicken--need not be set-aside for the Armed Forces in any area.



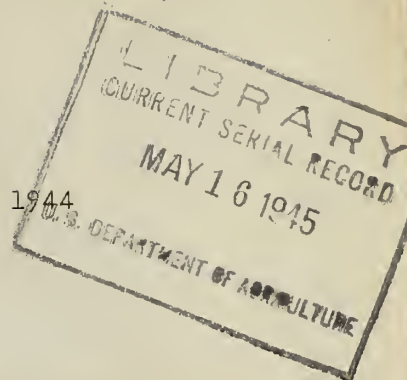
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WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION  
Office of Distribution  
Washington 25, D. C.

December 1944



**YOUR HELP IS URGENTLY NEEDED!**

Here's what we're up against:

The Army (buying for all armed services) is 110,000,000 pounds short in its requirements of chicken for feeding fighters.

That chicken is a good food is well understood. To G. I. Joe--fresh from the front--chicken is many fold more important than its mere food value. Chicken means "home"--Sunday Dinners, free and easy talk around the table, the right to think and talk as you please. Chicken is a morale food for which there aren't any substitutes. When given to fighters back from the lines it has a way of easing tension and making them forget--for a time, anyhow--the tough, dangerous jobs they're doing.

Active fighters, men in training,--and particularly wounded men are asking for "more chicken, please." No one will argue that they're not entitled to it. Everyone will agree that they MUST get it. But right now, there's a chicken shortage for feeding fighters. So---

Here's what's been done about it:

At the request of the army, the War Food Administration recently issued an order that "set aside" exclusively for the army to buy all chickens produced in the so-called Del-Mar-Va area and some sections of Virginia and West Virginia. This reserved for Army purchase 100 percent of the chickens that normally went into civilian markets. To further assure G. I. Joe that he is going to get the chicken he wants, the order is being extended into two new areas. These are the heavy broiler and fryer producing areas of Georgia, Arkansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma.

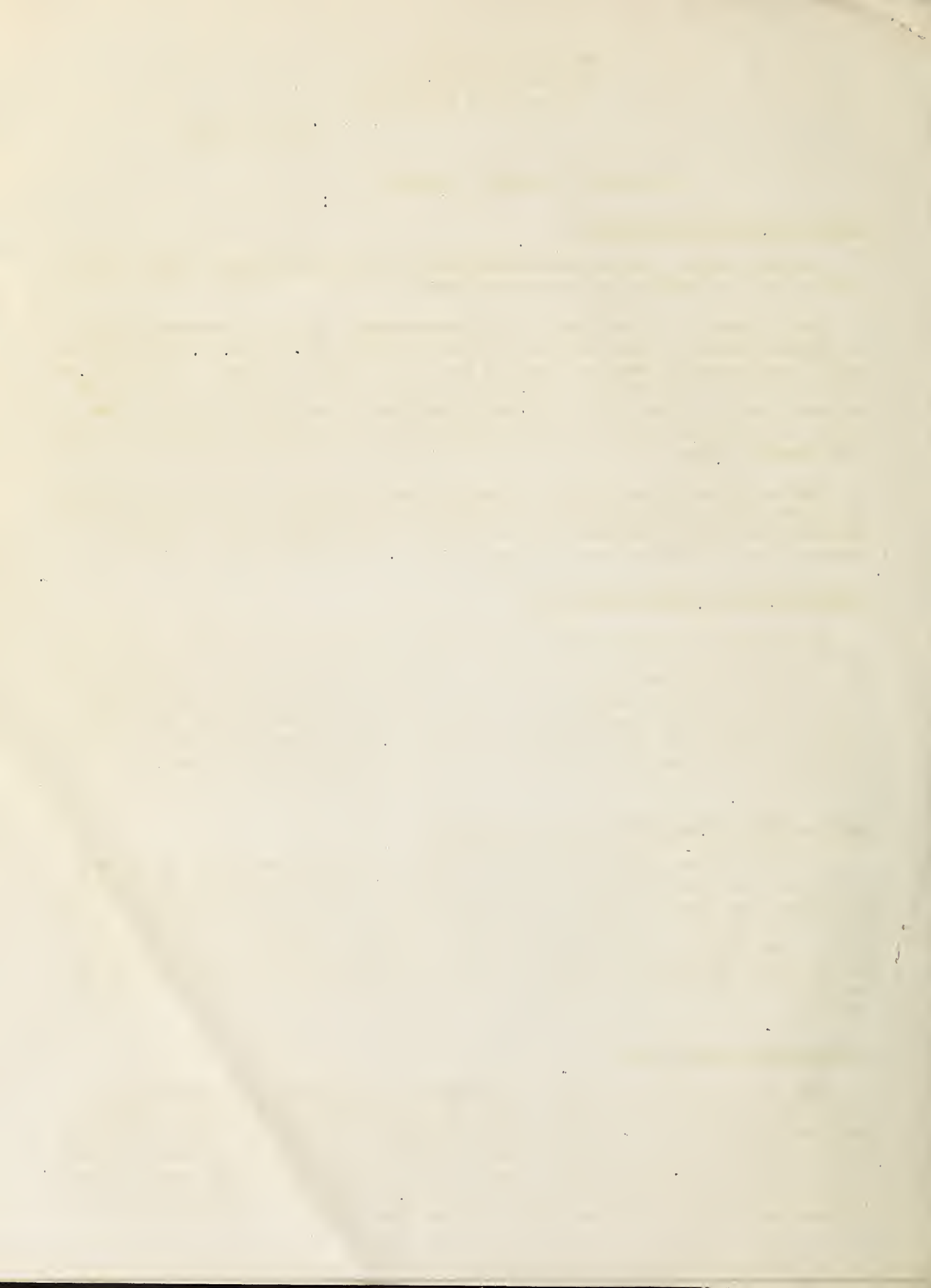
Here's what's likely for civilian supplies:

Purchase by the Army, of practically all the chickens available in the new areas named is going to cut down on the supplies of chicken in food stores and restaurants in towns and cities in the far southeastern and some central western parts of the U. S. Some chicken from other areas and from cold storage stocks will be available. Similarly, there is no set-aside on ducks, geese, squabs, guineas, and turkeys. But there is going to be less chicken, especially fryers and broilers, for civilians in these areas so that fighters can have a bigger share.

Here's what we ask of you:

Help tell the story to your membership--and others--of why chicken will not be so plentiful. It is not a complicated story--simply that your fighting men have asked for more chicken--AND THEY'RE GOING TO GET IT. Chicken is for fighters first! Will you please help by explaining the facts to anyone who may be a little peeved or irked by a shortage. The other fellow, like you, is perfectly willing to go short to provide a food that reminds the men in the lines of home--and makes the pressure of modern warfare a little less intense.

MAR 15 1945



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### POULTRY PRODUCERS

1. You come under the provisions of War Food Order 119 if you raise poultry, as defined in the order, in Cherokee, Dawson, Forsyth, Habersham, Hall, Lumpkin and White Counties in Georgia; Benton, Boone, Carroll, Crawford, Franklin, Madison, Sebastian, and Washington in Arkansas; Barry, McDonald, Newton, Stone and Taney Counties in Missouri; Adair, Ottawa and Delaware Counties in Oklahoma.

2. Poultry, as defined in the Order, means all live poultry over 3 weeks old, irrespective of weight or sex.

3. Beginning January 8 in the Georgia counties and January 15 in the counties in Arkansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma, poultry producers coming under the provisions of WFO 119 may sell their poultry to a local buyer who operates without a letter of authority, but whose transactions must be completed on the spot and with no movement of poultry involved; or to any buyer who can show a letter of authority from the War Food Administration.

4. Farmers delivering their own poultry to market may do so without specific authorization if they operate within the poultry area in which they live. (See paragraph 2 under "authorized processor" for definition of poultry area.) They may not remove poultry from a poultry area except for delivery to an authorized processor with whom they have previously entered into a contract of sale.

5. They may apply to the Deputy Order Administrator for the area for permission to slaughter not more than 50 head of poultry per week for sale or consumption in their respective poultry areas. This is NOT an automatic exemption and permission to slaughter chickens for sale within the poultry area will be given only if it is determined that this is necessary to effectuate the purposes of the order. The Deputy Order Administrator for Georgia is L. T. Wells, Gainesville, Ga. For the Arkansas-Missouri-Oklahoma area he is Acting Deputy Order Administrator Julian M. Lewis, Fayetteville, Ark.

6. Petitions for relief from hardship may be filed with the Order Administrator, War Food Order No. 119, Dairy and Poultry Branch, Office of Marketing Services, War Food Administration, Washington 25, D. C., or the Deputy Order Administrator whose office is in the poultry area.

### POULTRY HANDLERS

1. You come under the provisions of WFO 119, if, after January 8 in the Georgia counties concerned, and after January 15 in the Arkansas-Oklahoma-Missouri counties, you wish to buy, transport, or process poultry (as defined in the Order) produced in Cherokee, Dawson, Forsyth, Habersham, Hall, Lumpkin and White Counties in Georgia; Benton, Boone, Carroll, Crawford, Franklin, Madison, Sebastian and Washington in Arkansas; Barry, McDonald, Newton, Stone and Taney Counties in Missouri; Adair, Delaware and Ottawa Counties in Oklahoma. You also come under the provisions of WFO 119 if, as a cold storage plant owner or operator, you wish to receive set-aside poultry processed after the dates named.



2. Poultry, as defined in the Order, includes all live chickens over 3 weeks old, irrespective of sex or weight.

3. Processed poultry means poultry that has been killed and bled; it also includes poultry that has been plucked, dressed, cut up, frozen, etc.

4. To handle set-aside poultry after the dates named you must obtain specific authorization from the War Food Administration unless you perform only the functions of a Local Poultry Buyer. A Local Poultry Buyer is one who purchases poultry from producers and who offers it for resale to an authorized poultry processor or other authorized handler without himself transporting the poultry from the point at which it was purchased.

5. Authorizations may be obtained by applying to the Order Administrator, War Food Order 119, Office of Marketing Services, War Food Administration, Washington 25, D. C. Applications should state: that the applicant has read War Food Order 119; the location of his plant or his business address; and that the applicant will handle all poultry in accordance with the Order. Processors and cold storage operators also should state that their facilities are on the approved list of the U. S. Army Veterinary Corps.

#### 6. Authorized Processors

Only Authorized Processors may process poultry.

Authorized processors must process and grade poultry in accordance with the specifications of the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps and must pack processed poultry in accordance with the specifications of the U. S. Army Quartermaster Market Center. There will be 2 of these Centers--one in Columbus, Ga., for the Georgia counties, and the other in Oklahoma City, Okla., for the Arkansas, Missouri-Oklahoma area.

Specifications and instructions with respect to processing, grading and packing may be obtained from The Officer in Charge, U. S. Quartermaster Market Center, 10th Avenue and 11th Street, Columbus, Georgia; or from The Officer in Charge, U. S. Army Quartermaster Market Center, 407 Savings Building, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Authorized processors must set aside and hold 100 percent of their production until it is (a) purchased or rejected by one of the two QMC Market Centers; (b) released by a QMC Market Center for sale to another Government Agency; (c) delivered into cold storage or to some other authorized receiver; or (d) released from the restrictions of the Order by the Director of Marketing Services, War Food Administration. If Processed poultry is rejected by the QMC it is no longer subject to any of the restrictions of the Order.

#### 7. To Deliver Poultry to Market

Farmers delivering their own poultry to market need not be authorized to do so if they operate within the poultry area in which they live. If a processor does his own transporting, his authorization as a processor serves also as this authorization as a transporter. All others must be specifically authorized.



### 8. Cold Storage Operators and Other Authorized Poultry Receivers

They may release set-aside poultry which has been delivered to them, only if it is purchased or rejected by a QIC Market Center; purchased by an authorized government agency, or released by the Director of Marketing Services, WFA.

They must notify the QIC Market Center when and where the set-aside poultry will be available for inspection, with at least 72 hours advance notice.

### 9. All Handlers

When WFO 119 is suspended or terminated, all processed poultry in a set-aside status at the time of the suspension must continue to be held until disposed of to a QIC Market Center.

Each handler must keep records of all his transactions in poultry or processed poultry for at least 2 years.

Violators of the order may be prohibited from receiving, delivering, or using material subject to priority or allocation control; in addition, they are guilty of a crime and may be prosecuted under any and all applicable laws.

Deputy Order Administrators will be located at Gainesville, Ga., and Fayetteville, Ark., to provide local administration so far as is possible and to otherwise facilitate administration of the order.

### FOOD AND RESTAURANT TRADE

1. You may not buy chickens--including hens and roosters--after January 8, if they have been produced and processed in Cherokee, Dawson, Forsyth, Habersham, Hall, Lumpkin and White Counties in Georgia; and after January 15, if they have been produced and processed in Benton, Boone, Carroll, Crawford, Franklin, Madison, Sebastian and Washington Counties in Arkansas; Barry, McDonald, Newton, Stone and Taney Counties in Missouri; Adair, Delaware and Ottawa Counties in Oklahoma.....unless they are released from restrictions of War Food Order 119, or unless they were processed before the dates named for your area.

2. If you are short of chicken, help the war effort and build good will for yourself by explaining to your customers that "Chicken Is For Fighters First." Art work for suggested store posters and menu tip-ons may be obtained from the Marketing Reports Division, Office of Marketing Services, Washington 25, D. C.

### CONSUMERS

1. WFO 119 has been issued to help assure our Armed Forces the chicken they need and want. Right now, they face a shortage of 110 million pounds. If you are unable to buy chicken, remember "Chicken Is For Fighters First."

2. If you live in the area from Atlanta to Miami, from New Orleans north to Kansas City and from Kansas City east to Chicago and Cincinnati, you are going to find fewer chickens on the market because chickens produced in the GEORGIA COUNTIES of Cherokee, Dawson, Forsyth, Habersham, Hall, Lumpkin and White; the ARKANSAS COUNTIES of Benton, Boone, Crawford, Carroll, Franklin, Madison, Sebastian, and Washington; the MISSOURI COUNTIES of Barry, McDonald, Newton, Stone and Taney; the OKLAHOMA COUNTIES of Adair, Delaware and Ottawa are going to the Armed Forces almost exclusively. Consequently, your butcher will be able to buy only limited amounts, if any, of the chicken produced in these areas; the same is true so far as hotels and restaurants are concerned; and you also are prohibited from buying chickens produced in those areas unless they have been released from the restrictions of the set-aside.

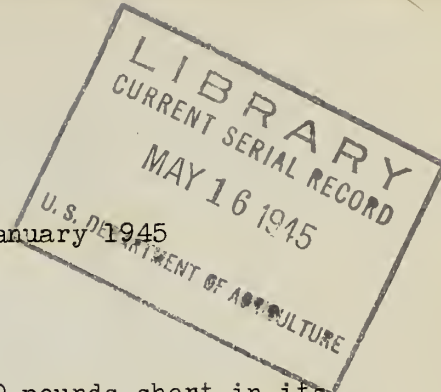
3. Extremely heavy distribution of chicken into civilian markets made it necessary for WFA to issue the order. The order will remain in effect until the armed forces obtain the poultry they need. You can hasten its termination by paying ceiling prices for your chicken, and buying them from your regular markets. Chicken processed before the order went into effect in your area is not subject to the order; likewise, chicken from other areas not covered by the order is not yet subject to the order. A very limited quantity of chickens which are produced or processed in the set-aside area may be released to civilians. Remember, too, that turkey, ducks, geese--all types of poultry other than chicken--need not be set-aside for the Armed Forces in any area.

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Office of Marketing Services  
Washington 25, D. C.

January 1945



YOUR HELP IS URGENTLY NEEDED!

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Active fighters, men in training--and particularly wounded men are asking for "more chicken, please." No one will argue that they're not entitled to it. Everyone will agree that they **MUST** get it. But right now, there's a chicken shortage for feeding fighters. So---

Here's what's to be done about it:

At the request of the Army, the War Food Administration issued an order "setting aside" all chicken in certain producing areas exclusively for the Army to buy. Chickens that normally went into civilian markets were reserved 100 percent for Army purchase. Initially, the order applied to what is known as the Del-Mar-Va peninsular and a section of Virginia and West Virginia. This order was amended effective January 8 to include seven counties in Georgia, Cherokee, Dawson, Forsyth, Lumpkin, Hall, White and Habersham. Benton, Washington, Carroll, Boone, Sebastian, Franklin, Madison, and Crawford counties in Arkansas; Newton, McDonald, Stone, Taney and Barry Counties in Missouri; and Ottawa, Delaware and Adair counties in Oklahoma are also included in the order as of January 15.

Here's what's likely for civilian supplies:

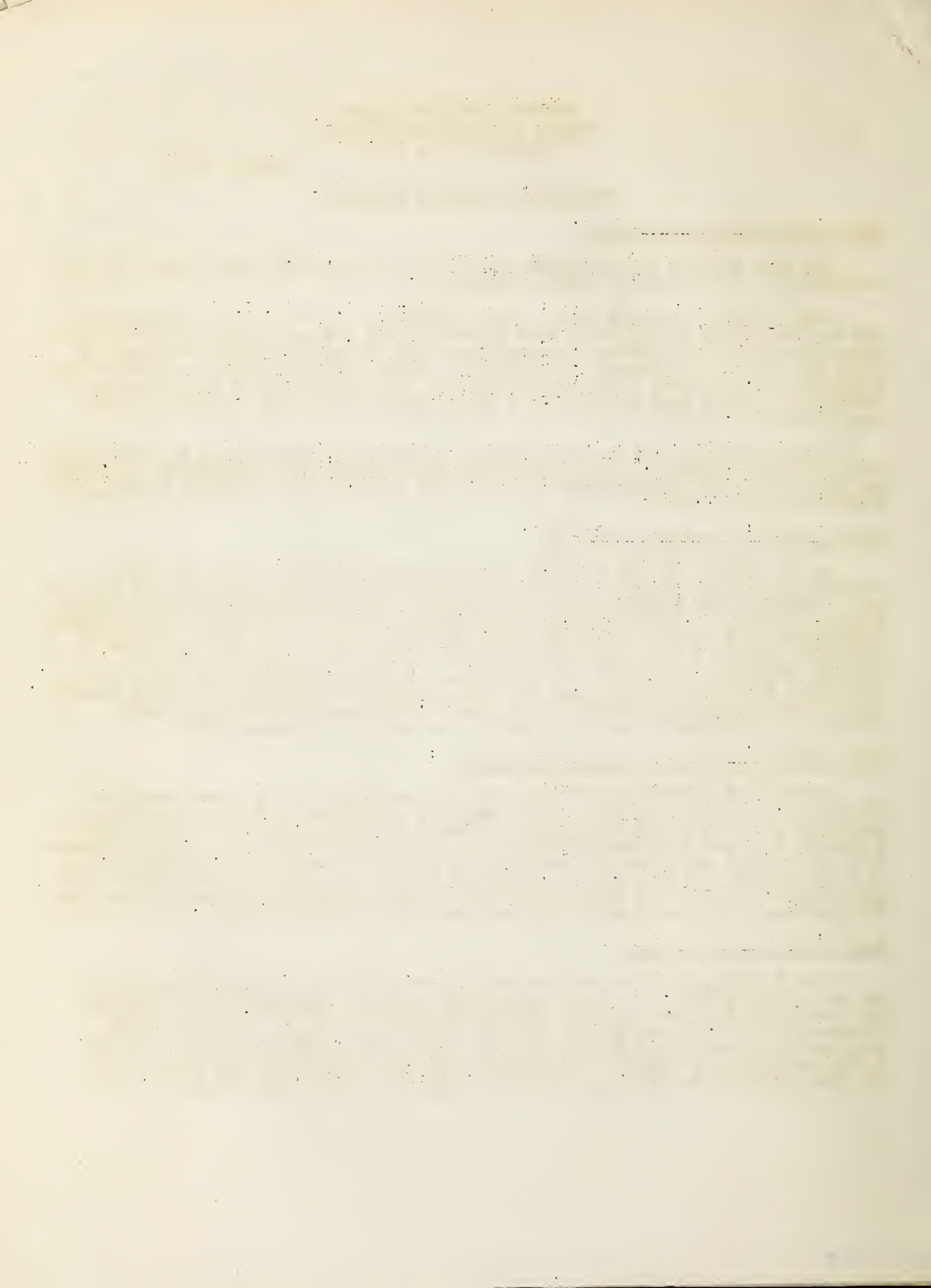
Purchase of practically all the chickens available in the areas named, by the Army, is going to cut down on the supplies of chicken in food stores and restaurants from New York to Richmond, Atlanta to Miami, from New Orleans north to Kansas City and from Kansas City east to Chicago and Cincinnati. Some chicken--from other areas and from cold storage stocks will be available. Similarly, there is no set aside on ducks, geese, squabs and guineas. Turkey is also somewhat more plentiful. But--there is going to be less chicken, especially fryers and broilers, for civilians in these areas so fighters can have a bigger share.

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2. Poultry, as defined in the Order, means all live poultry over 5 weeks old, irrespective of weight or sex.

3. Beginning January 8 in the Georgia counties and January 15 in the counties in Arkansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma, poultry producers coming under the provisions of WFO 119 may sell their poultry to a local buyer who operates without a letter of authority, but whose transactions must be completed on the spot and with no movement of poultry involved; or to any buyer who can show a letter of authority from the War Food Administration.

4. Farmers delivering their own poultry to market may do so without specific authorization if they operate within the poultry area in which they live. (See paragraph 2 under "authorized processor" for definition of poultry area.) They may not remove poultry from a poultry area except for delivery to an authorized processor with whom they have previously entered into a contract of sale.

5. They may apply to the Deputy Order Administrator for the area for permission to slaughter not more than 50 head of poultry per week for sale or consumption in their respective poultry areas. This is NOT an automatic exemption and permission to slaughter chickens for sale within the poultry area will be given only if it is determined that this is necessary to effectuate the purposes of the order. The Deputy Order Administrator for Georgia is L. T. Wells, Gainesville, Ga. For the Arkansas-Missouri-Oklahoma area he is Acting Deputy Order Administrator Julian M. Lewis, Fayetteville, Ark.

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Authorized processors must set aside and hold 100 percent of their production until it is (a) purchased or rejected by one of the two QMC Market Centers; (b) released by a QMC Market Center for sale to another government agency; (c) delivered into cold storage or to some other authorized receiver; or (d) released from the restrictions of the Order by the Director of Marketing Services, War Food Administration. If Processed Poultry is rejected by the QMC it is no longer subject to any of the restrictions of the Order.

#### 7. To Deliver Poultry to Market

Farmers delivering their own poultry to market need not be authorized to do so if they operate within the poultry area in which they live. If a processor does his own transporting, his authorization as a processor serves also as this authorization as a transporter. All others must be specifically authorized.

## 6. Cold Storage Operators and Other Authorized Poultry Receivers

They may release set-aside poultry which has been delivered to them, only if it is purchased or rejected by a QMC Market Center; purchased by an authorized government agency, or released by the Director of Marketing Services, WTA.

They must notify the QMC Market Center when and where the set-aside poultry will be available for inspection, with at least 72 hours advance notice.

## 9. All Handlers

When WFO 119 is suspended or terminated, all processed poultry in a set-aside status at the time of the suspension must continue to be held until disposed of to a QMC Market Center.

Each handler must keep records of all his transactions in poultry or processed poultry for at least 2 years.

Violators of the order may be prohibited from receiving, delivering, or using material subject to priority or allocation control; in addition, they are guilty of a crime and may be prosecuted under any and all applicable laws.

Deputy Order Administrators will be located at Gainesville, Ga., and Fayetteville, Ark., to provide local administration so far as is possible and to otherwise facilitate administration of the order.

## FOOD AND RESTAURANT TRADE

1. You may not buy chickens--including hens and roosters--after January 8, if they have been produced and processed in Cherokee, Dawson, Forsyth, Habersham, Hall, Lumpkin and White Counties in Georgia; and after January 15, if they have been produced and processed in Benton, Boone, Carroll, Crawford, Franklin, Madison, Sebastian and Washington Counties in Arkansas; Barry, McDonald, Newton, Stone and Taney Counties in Missouri; Adair, Delaware and Ottawa Counties in Oklahoma.....unless they are released from restrictions of War Food Order 119, or unless they were processed before the dates named for your area.

2. If you are short of chicken, help the war effort and build good will for yourself by explaining to your customers that "Chicken Is For Fighters First." Art work for suggested store posters and menu tip-ons may be obtained from the Marketing Reports Division, Office of Marketing Services, Washington 25, D. C.

## CONSUMERS

1. WFO 119 has been issued to help assure our Armed Forces the chicken they need and want. Right now, they face a shortage of 110 million pounds. If you are unable to buy chicken, remember "Chicken is For Fighters First."



2. If you live in the area from Atlanta to Miami, from New Orleans north to Kansas City and from Kansas City east to Chicago and Cincinnati, you are going to find fewer chickens on the market because chickens produced in the GEORGIA COUNTIES of Cherokee, Dawson, Forsyth, Habersham, Hall, Lumpkin and White; and the ARKANSAS COUNTIES of Benton, Boone, Crawford, Carroll, Franklin, Madison, Sebastian, and Washington; the MISSOURI COUNTIES of Barry, McDonald, Newton, Stone and Taney; the OKLAHOMA COUNTIES of Adair, Delaware and Ottawa are going to the Armed Forces almost exclusively. Consequently, your butcher will be able to buy only limited amounts, if any, of the chicken produced in these areas; the same is true so far as hotels and restaurants are concerned; and you also are prohibited from buying chickens produced in those areas unless they have been released from the restrictions of the set-aside.

3. Extremely heavy distribution of chicken into civilian markets made it necessary for WFA to issue the order. The order will remain in effect until the armed forces obtain the poultry they need. You can hasten its termination by paying ceiling prices for your chicken, and buying them from your regular markets. Chicken processed before the order went into effect in your area is not subject to the order; likewise, chicken from other areas not covered by the order is not yet subject to the order. A very limited quantity of chickens which are produced or processed in the set-aside area may be released to civilians. Remember, too, that turkey, ducks, geese--all types of poultry other than chicken--need not be set-aside for the Armed Forces in any area.